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to be hoped that readers of it will be stimulated to secure some glimpse of what has been done by German scholarship as well as by Mr. J. M. Robertson and Solomon Reinach! Why did the publishers ignore their own translation of Cumont's work on "Oriental Religions in Roman Paganism"?

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JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY. April 1916. *The Tridimensional Theory of Feeling from the Standpoint of Typical Experiences* (pp. 157-170): W. S. FOSTER AND K. ROESE.—There seemed to be no supporting evidence for the Wundtian three-dimensional theory of feeling. There was supporting evidence for the hypothesis proposed by Titchener and Hayes. *Primitive Notions of the "Self"* (pp. 171-202): ARTHUR J. TODD.—In early notions the ego and alter were not clearly defined. The self is essentially social and as the mind works in unity it reflects a unified self and controls it. *A Marked Case of Double Inversion* (pp. 203-216): GEORGE F. ARPS.—A careful report of a peculiar case of inversion and the corrections that have been made by teaching a close combination of visual and tactual interpretations. *The Significance of Clothes* (pp. 217-226): SYLVIA H. BLISS.—The desire for clothing grew out of the "nakedness" of man modified by the desire for decoration and protection. *A Method of Testing the Strength of Instincts* (pp. 227-233): HENRY T. MOORE.—Words are presented to which a verb association is given. The nature and quickness of the associated verbs form the basis for determining the strength of various common instincts. *Measures of Variability* (pp. 234-244): E. J. G. BRADFORD.—A method is presented for finding the variability when a series of constantly improving measures is considered. This distinguishes variability from improvability. *The Causal Relations between Structure and Function in Biology* (pp. 245-250): E. STANLEY ABBOTT.—Mechanically structure determines function. Teleologically function determines structure. There results a great need for the study of environment. *A Note on Color Preference* (pp. 251-255): M. LUCKIESCH.—Preferences were shown for the saturated colors. *Initial Spurt in a Simple Mental Function* (pp. 256-260): J. CROSBY CHAPMAN AND WILLIS J. NOLAN.—A short initial spurt is shown in addition tests. *The Effects of Practise in its Initial Stages in Lifted Weight Experiments and Its Bearing upon Anthropometric Measurements* (pp. 261-272): SAMUEL W. FERNBERGER.—No less than fifty records should be taken. The effects of practise are strong at first, but decrease as experimentation proceeds. *Minor Studies from the Psychological Laboratory of Cornell University. Simplicity vs. Complexity of Color Hues* (pp. 273-282): E. M. ALSPACH.—Colors that are said to be made up of others seen so in successive shifts of altitude. Blue seems most like itself. *Book reviews* (pp. 283-289).—Clara Schmitt, *Standardization Tests for Defective Children*.

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NOTES AND NEWS

THE January-February, 1916 number of the Russian journal, *Ques-tions of Philosophy and Psychology (Voprosi Filosofii i Psychologii)* is devoted to a discussion of the philosophy of Prince S. N. Trubetzkoy. In the "Contemporary Significance of the Philosophical Ideas of Prince S. N. Trubetzkoy" the author, L. M. Lopatin, expresses his regrets con-cerning the present state of affairs in Europe and attributes it to the "moral bankruptcy of European culture." Among the numerous causes which have contributed to the catastrophe is the continuous struggle be-tween the spiritual and mechanical (characterized by realistic naturalism) aspects of the universe, and this struggle has now reached a critical point. The struggle can well be traced in the attempts on the part of Descartes, Leibnitz, and Spinoza to compromise the two; later, Kant's doctrine that man finds an end in himself was followed by Hegel's philosophy where man is never an end in himself, but is only a passing manifestation of the universal spirit, a part of the whole organism; and still later realistic naturalism triumphed in the Ego of Stirner and in Nietzsche's Superman who sees in religion only the morality of slaves, but himself finds freedom in the realization of the fact that all morality is the creation of man. Nietzsche's philosophy was, of course, not accepted in its entirety in Ger-many, but it contributed greatly toward the extinction of Christianity in